



Photos by Gordon Haff



Registration day ordeal destined to continue

By Mike McNamee

Many MIT students hate it. It causes crowds, waits, hassles, red tape, and often problems. But despite the problems and despite changes in procedures — MIT is planning to keep Registration Day.

"Sure it causes problems, and a lot of people don't like to go through it," Ronald Smith, Associate Registrar, said. "But you've got to keep it in focus, and realize that Registration Day gets a lot of things done that would be difficult to do otherwise."

The twice-annual ordeal of standing in line in duPont Gymnasium, picking up forms, filling them out and making schedule changes is something few undergraduates like to undergo. And for a while it seemed as if registration Day would become outmoded,

thanks to a key change in registration procedure.

The Special Committee on Grading recommended, and the faculty adopted, a new registration procedure which eliminates Roll Cards — cards handed out to each student and required to confirm registration in a subject. With the replacement this year of Roll Cards with non-required Class Cards, the Registration Day lines in duPont seemed to be unnecessary.

But Smith said the Registrar's Office was not likely to go along with any plans to eliminate Registration Day replacing the duPont procedure with a plan in which faculty advisors would distribute all registration material.

"You must understand that handing out the forms isn't the main thrust of Registration Day," he said. "The main thing is changes in registration — and we handle as many as 200 such changes every semester."

Smith explained that the Registrar's Office uses duPont as a centralized station for advising students on changes in schedules. "We make two computer runs for new schedules, deal with many students who don't need to go through the computer, and advise others. As a result, we're able to give students a complete schedule, with room numbers and all, by 5pm on Registration Day."

"That's what Registration Day is all about."

(Please turn to page 3)

by the Council. Andy Trodden of the Cambridge Law Department said his office wasn't worried about enforcing anything yet — "just wait until we see what happens after Monday" when the Council will consider Sullivan's move to repeal the measure.

But even if MIT doesn't have to worry about what the city will do to smokers, it does have to consider the state law which

(Please turn to page 2)

City won't stop MIT smokers — yet

By Mike McNamee

MIT smokers can relax — at least for a little while.

Despite all the publicity and fuss over the tough anti-smoking ordinance passed by the Cambridge City Council Monday night, MIT officials aren't in too much of a hurry to stick up "No Smoking" signs and force people to put out their cigarettes, cigars and pipes in classrooms, halls, and dining rooms.

For one thing, Cambridge

Mayor Walter Sullivan vowed Tuesday that he would move to get the ordinance, not yet 24 hours old, repealed as a first step to amending it. Sullivan explained that the ordinance measure, which provides for a fine of \$25 to \$50 for smoking in a public place — public buildings, classrooms, auditoriums, restaurants, hospitals, and so forth — was too strict.

Secondly, MIT may not be covered by the ordinance. As a

private institution, MIT might not be required to comply with all the provisions of the law, especially those regarding classrooms and dining halls. The signs are being delayed while Institute attorneys consider the matter.

And many MIT officials feel the whole matter is moot, since the Institute is working now on getting into compliance with a state law which takes effect in less than a month which covers the same ground as the Cambridge ordinance — without the fine.

"We fully expect they'll change it," William P. Dickson, director of MIT Physical Plant, said. "If they don't repeal it or change it, then we'll have to find out what it means to us. And since we're already working on the state law, it probably won't be all that different anyway."

The new law is "in limbo status," according to Joseph Collins, Special Assistant to the Chairman of the Corporation. "We haven't even got a copy of the ordinance yet. And when I called to ask for one, they guy told me, 'Don't worry too much about this, don't act on it like it's gospel.'"

Even Cambridge's attorneys are playing down the effects of the sweeping ordinance passed



Lee Lindquist

Despite recent upheavals in the structure of Registration Day, it should be around for a long time in one form or another — with all its associated problems, headaches, and confusions.

Life's minor aggravations: stickers that do not stick

By Stephen Blatt

"If the registration stickers don't stick, apply some more moisture," is the manufacturer's advice on how to solve this term's problem with the ID card stickers.

In addition to not sticking to ID cards, the registration stickers for the fall term are too long to fit properly on the card and too wide to avoid covering the words, "Invalid unless current registration sticker is affixed above."

According to Associate Registrar Ronald Smith, this year's method of printing class cards and registration sticker on one

card is, despite the problems, "far more cost-effective" than preparing the packet of computer roll cards and ID sticker used in previous terms.

"I apologize for this term's problems," said Smith, who added that the problems should be solved in time for the next Registration Day. Because the class card/ID form was new, only enough copies were printed for one term, allowing changes to be made for future terms.

Last year, both term's stickers were printed in one run, but the printer forgot to change the date on the green second term

stickers, thus necessitating a special replacement sticker, distributed in March.

In order that the same type of self-adhesive be used on the new forms as was used in previous years, Smith said, the manufacturer claimed the adhesive would have had to be applied by hand, thus driving up the cost. This year's form, as printed, cost as much as last year's form containing the ID sticker and instructions. In addition to printing the ID sticker, other costs in past years included preparing roll cards and collating the set of forms into a packet.

Fire sparks queries; buildings called safe

By Peter G. Balbus

The fatal fire at Tang Hall this summer has set off a blaze of questions about the safety of other Institute Houses.

The newer Institute houses, such as McCormick, MacGregor, and New House were constructed according to stringent safety codes. And the renovations performed on the older houses

(such as Burton and Ashdown) brings these structures up to current standards.

The Institute, however, has a habit of exceeding current safety stipulations whenever possible. Thus, even Bexley, often referred to as "MIT's resident slum" features a complete automatic sprinkler system and other

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MIT smokers granted reprieve

(Continued from page 1)

takes effect Oct. 11. A Physical Plant team headed by Dickson and Special Assistant to the Vice President for Operations Dick Sorenson has been meeting with Institute attorneys to figure out what MIT will have to do to be in compliance with that law.

"We're trying to find out what exactly it means with regards to a private institution," Dickson said. "Once we've determined that, we'll move to be in compliance."

Compliance may mean anything from just posting "No Smoking" signs in elevators to banning smoking in classrooms, the Infirmary and Medical Department, and all the Institute dining halls, Dickson said. But the law "probably" would have little more effect than the fire regulations regarding smoking which MIT is already in compliance with, he said.

"Besides, even if you post the signs and all, who's going to police it? I'm sure not going to police it," Dickson said.

Wilson disagreed with the idea that MIT's private status would exempt it from the state law. "Just because MIT's a private institution doesn't mean we can serve up salmonella with the food," he said. "I don't think we can serve up allergic reactions with our classes, either."

At least one person at MIT is unhappy with the delay, however. Professor of Mechanical Engineering David G. Wilson, chairman of MIT Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) said he was "delighted" when the ordinance passed, but upset that Sullivan wants to amend it.

"I think the mayor is yielding to some very uninformed opinion," Wilson, who sponsored the ordinance when it was placed before the Council, said. "The businessmen in the city are upset about it and are pressuring the mayor to weaken the measure."

And policing is perhaps the major problem with any anti-smoking regulation, John Fresina, director of the MIT Safety Office, pointed out. "You've got to be reasonable," Fresina said. "When you try to ban smoking outright, often all you do is force people to smoke surreptitiously. If you don't give them ashtrays, they'll dispose of their smoking materials some other

way, and you end up with a fire hazard. So you've got to face realities."

So MIT smokers can puff in peace, at least until Oct. 11. After that, as Collins said, "MIT plans to be in compliance with the state law" — whatever compliance means.



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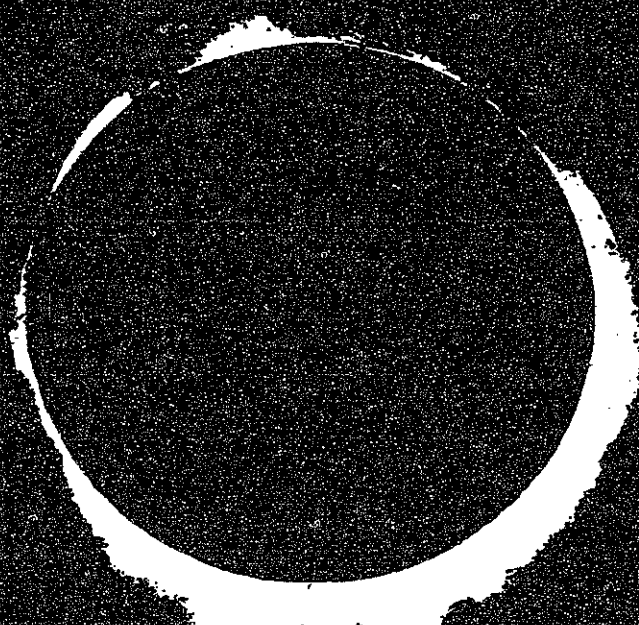
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MIT STUDENTS AND COMMUNITY WILL RECEIVE CASTING PRIORITY

New privacy issues explored

The student-faculty Committee on Privacy, formed last fall in the wake of publicity over legislation dealing with privacy of student records, is preparing an interim report to be presented to the faculty this fall.

The committee has been studying the issue of record privacy for members of the MIT staff and junior faculty members, according to Professor Arthur C. Smith of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, chairman of the committee.

"We've agreed to work on a report that will go beyond the issue of the Buckley amendment and student records and will deal with new privacy areas," Smith explained. "The basic question we're considering is do we have

the same privacy obligation to protect the privacy of staff and faculty as we have, under law, to students?"

The Buckley amendment is the provision passed by Congress in August, 1974, which required schools and colleges to make

extensively publicized, it also applied to colleges and universities. MIT devised a policy under which students could review their records by applying through the Dean for Student Affairs' Office.

Smith said the committee has

Update on the news

personal records on students available to the students' parents or, if the student was 18 years old or older, to the student himself.

Although the act was aimed at elementary schools where abuses of records have been

been hampered by the loss of its two student members, both of whom left the Institute during the summer. "We've been in 'inactive' mode, and we're still recovering from the summer," Smith said, "but I've been pushing to have new students appointed so we can get going again."

Most of the committee's work so far has been concerned with "operations people" who deal with records, getting their opinions on what privacy rules would mean to them. "One of our problems has been a lack of input from the other people — the people whose records the policy will be concerned with," he said. "It's not an issue many people get upset about."

One thing the committee has found, Smith said, is that there are "no gross violations" of privacy at MIT. "I guess that's why people are bothered about the issue," he said. "There aren't any big violations to get upset over."

Crowds, wait, hassles: yet registration lives

(Continued from page 1)

Most of the students making schedule changes are freshmen and sophomores who especially need assistance, Smith said. "You get some kid who has got one of these 'lunch only' cards, and he's like a lost sheep a lot of times," he said. "We're surrounded with bewildered kids for a couple of days afterwards."

Registration Day is also useful, Smith said, for finding students who need to straighten out financial matters and sending them to Student Accounts; for registering motor vehicles with the Campus Patrol; for getting student pictures taken, and for completing registration for physical education classes. "There's a lot that goes on there," he pointed out.

Smith said his office was considering no major changes in the Registration Day procedure, but "we're willing to talk about it. We think we're getting better every year, but we'll discuss changes if people want to suggest them."

The registration changes proposed by the Grading Committee were not aimed at doing away with Registration Day, according to Roy Kaplow, Professor of Metallurgy and chairman of the committee. While confessing he knew little of the actual procedures that went into registration in duPont, Kaplow said the committee had "strongly supported" the concept of Registration Day "as a time for students to see their advisors."

"We specifically did not recommend doing away with Registration Day as a time to see advisors," Kaplow said. "The committee regarded that as essential, and we didn't think it would be wise to do away with the concept. I think it's probably the only time that many students see their advisors."

Kaplow said he could see no reason for going through "the en masse mess in duPont" if Class Cards and other materials were handed out through advisors. But Smith said he saw one major objection — "you can't always count on advisors," he said.

"We have no way of knowing who would actually go to their advisor if we registered that way," Smith explained. "Besides, we also do things like collecting address cards — how do we know whether we'd get them all if we left it to the advisors?"

"I'm not saying faculty advisors wouldn't do all that was necessary," Smith concluded, "but I'd be afraid to trust that kind of system."

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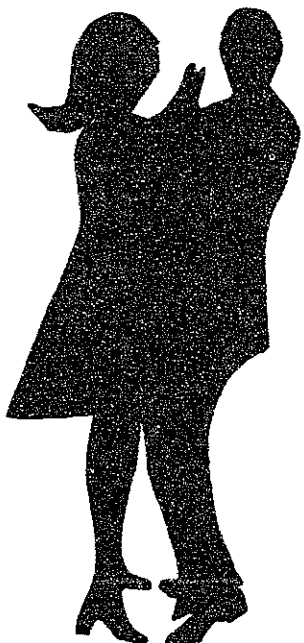
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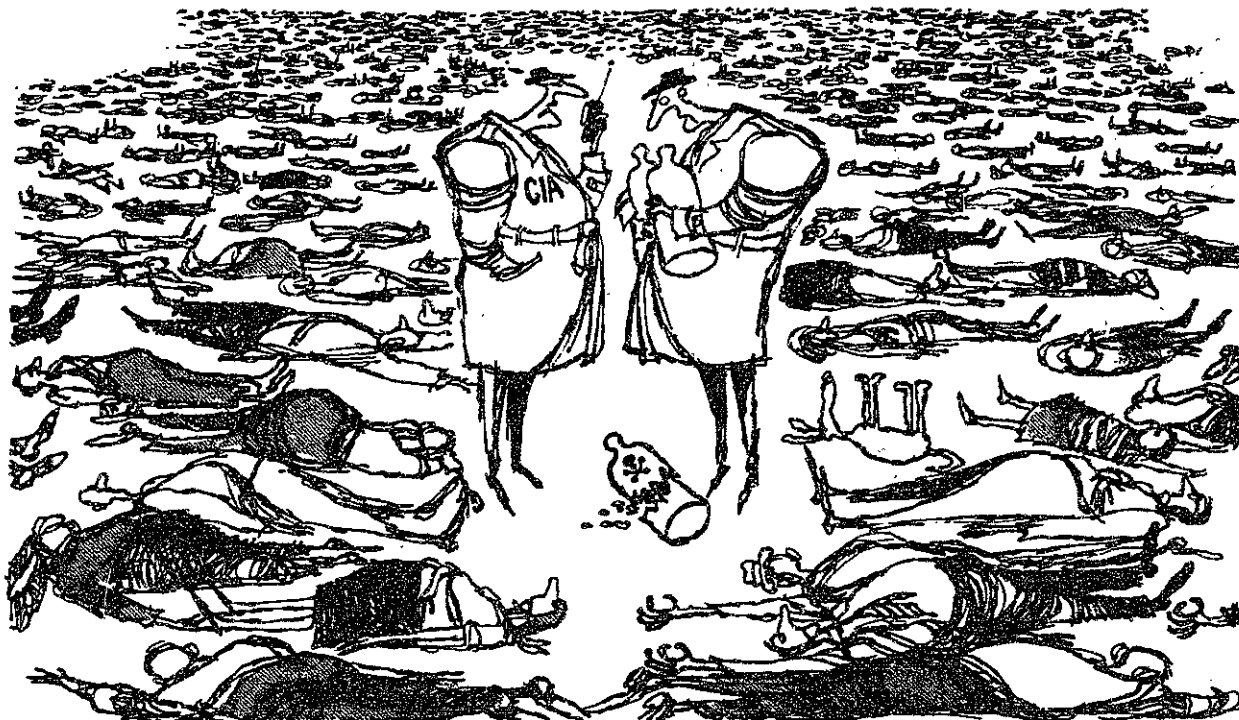
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Mike Peters

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"HELLO CHIEF?.... I THINK WE'RE IN FOR SOME MORE BAD PRESS....."

In the long run, the House will shine

By Michael McNamee

Nine months after the original disclosure of "widespread and massive" illegal intelligence operations by the Central Intelligence Agency, that issue is about to come to a head. Special committees in both houses of Congress are investigating the allegations of CIA domestic spying, and public attention to the activities of intelligence agencies has never been higher. In this process, an old high-school civics lesson is about to be proven true once more:

The Senate is great for flash and show, but count on the House of Representatives when you want serious work done.

The House rarely gets a chance to upstage its flashier fellow-Congressmen in the Senate. The Senate is the place where almost all the presidential hopefuls hold court; the Senate is where most of the special committees that conduct big investigations are located; the Senate is "where the action is." There are only 100 Senators, two to each state, as opposed to 435 Representatives, and so covering the Senate is easier and more popular, and Senators are all better known than Representatives.

So the Senate usually gets the bows and the publicity. But that doesn't mean the House is inactive and lifeless - on the

contrary, the House is where most of the legislative work of Congress is done. While some House members deserve their reputations as know-nothing drones, legislative zeroes, others are the foremost experts in their fields - expertise that pays off when the House members go into conferences with Senators and often emerge the winners. There isn't much flash to the job, but there's action in the House.

The old civics lesson came to mind this week as the Senate Special Committee on Intelligence Activities started its public hearings chaired by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. The TV news has been full of taped reports showing Barry Goldwater playing with a CIA dart allegedly made to shoot "startish toxins" to kill enemy agents. CIA Director William Colby and former Director Richard Helms have been shown allowing as how they didn't know why no one had destroyed the CIA's poisons arsenal when ordered to do so. Senators have performed the proper displays of righteous indignation, as popularized by members of the Senate Watergate Committee, as revelations pour forth. It's great circus, and even better television.

Meanwhile, what has the House committee, chaired by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., been

doing? Nothing - nothing, that is, except for telling the White House to take a flying leap with President Ford's demand that the committee return all the documents it has in its possession. Nothing - except for telling the CIA it is in contempt of Congress for withholding other documents under subpoena. Nothing - except for digging in every imaginable place to find out where the CIA gets its money and where the funds it receives go to.

The House committee, unlike its Senate counterpart, isn't taking its script - let alone its facial expressions - from the Senate Watergate Committee. That committee was extremely valuable in turning up large amounts of new material on the Watergate scandal and - far more important - exposing the American people to the Watergate evidence, an important piece of public education. It's work was excellent - for the Watergate scandal.

But Church's committee is in another context, and another kind of script is necessary. The American people don't have to be convinced of CIA infamy and dirty tricks - the quick acceptance of the *New York Times* revelations of last December shows that - as they had to be convinced of CREEP and Nixon wrong-doing. The CIA scandals,

while they demand thorough investigation, are not all of one piece and do not lead to as simple a conclusion as "the President must go" - the eventual conclusion of Watergate.

The CIA scandals demand another approach. They demand a serious, substantive look at the structure and operations of the intelligence community, a search for the roots of the scandal, which go far deeper than the three-year duration of Watergate. They demand corrective legislation and reform - the kind of work the Senate Watergate Committee, despite its mandate, never produced. They demand the kind of work Pike's committee is doing.

Pike and his fellow Representatives have been looking at what the CIA claims to do best - its actual foreign spying. Instead of concentrating on the agency's foul-ups and bad apples - mistakes the CIA's present management admits and

disavows - the committee is looking at the CIA's proper role. In the process it has turned up the true weaknesses of the agency - the secret funds, the lack of accountability, the need for tighter control. And in the end, the Pike committee will probably produce legislation for reforming the intelligence community, a task which the Senate committee has been charged with doing but which it will, if it continues as it has gone, probably fail in.

Right now, the Church committee is getting headlines and TV time. But in the end, what's going to count is the reform, not the platform; the changes, not the publicity; the exploration of the country's attitudes towards intelligence and national security, not the revelations; the budgets, not the dart guns. And I predict that in the end, we will once again owe a debt of gratitude to the lowly House of Representatives.

Letters to The Tech

Skill Training Phase-out

To the Editor:

Your article about AWARE's objections to the phase-out of employee skill training courses makes several statements which are contrary to my experience as an employee interested in taking one of these courses. This summer I called the Personnel Office to enroll in a shorthand class and was told that this would not be possible. The woman I spoke to said the current class was filled, so I asked her if I could take a class in the fall. She said that this wouldn't be possible either as all skill training courses were being phased out in September. She did not suggest taking a course elsewhere under the tuition reimbursement plan or mention the possibility of having a class here if 10 people expressed an interest.

I asked her if she knew why the courses were being eliminated. She said it was just part of the cutbacks taking place throughout the Institute; she did not say that there was a lack of interest in the courses. Talking to employees who have taken these courses, I have heard that they were put on waiting lists and that classes were full. Sometimes, of course, employees were unable to attend every class because their supervisors were unwilling to let them

go if the office was too busy.

To regard courses at other institutions as a viable alternative seems hopeless to me, for the advantage of these courses was their convenient location. Far less time would be taken out of an employee's day by a walk to Bldg E19 than by traveling to downtown Boston, and many employees cannot attend night classes because of other commitments (to families, etc.).

Maggi Popkin,
Secretary, Biology Dept.
Sept. 16, 1975

Housemaster Notes

To The Editor:

I would like to point out an inaccuracy in your "New Dorm Master Hopeful" article in the Sept. 16 *The Tech*. Those of us who played "Risk!" with Jim Williams knew that he was the housemaster, and that, in fact, is the only reason he won.

Jerry Wolper
New House
September 16, 1975

The Tech regrets to announce the resignation of Michael Garry '76 from the position of News Editor for personal reasons.

Mike Peters

DAVID DUNN ILLUSTRATIONS



"WHAT IS IT THIS TIME, JERRY?..... THE STEAK?..... YOU DON'T LIKE THE STEAK?....."
.....WHAT..... THE PEAS?..... YOU DON'T LIKE THE PEAS?....."

Dorms are safe, Brammer says

(Continued from page 1)
modern safety refinements.

Associate Director of the Safety Office Ray Diffley noted that all MIT houses feature automatic sprinkler systems, and a constant effort is made to further the safety of all buildings.

Asked if MIT's houses were indeed safe, Director of Housing and Food Services H. Eugene Brammer returned, "Is any building really safe? What does safe mean?" He continued that "all of the Institute houses meet or exceed current safety stan-

dards." No matter how safe the physical structure might be, Brammer noted, no building can be safer than its residents.

Traditional "hacking" such as water fights utilizing fire hoses and abusing fire extinguishers and other safety related equipment seriously endangers the safety of house residents, Brammer said.

The use of "zip cords" (multiple-plug extension cords), for example, risks the overloading of otherwise adequate electrical circuits, especially when zip cords serve high-power drawing devices such as refrigera-

tors, televisions, and microwave ovens, warned Diffley.

There is a broad program now underway to educate the MIT community about general safety measures, with an emphasis on student housing.

A minor fire at Ashdown last Sunday morning demonstrated the effectiveness of safety equipment when the automatic sprinkler system extinguished what could have become a raging inferno.

Safety is an ongoing concern, stressed Diffley, and as one observer noted, no MIT dorm has ever burned to the ground.

NOTES

* 21.523, Cultures and Societies of South America, has a time change. It will meet Tuesdays, 3 to 5:30 in Room 14N-312 instead of Monday and Wednesday, 11 to 12:30. It has now been reclassified as a no-pre-requisite course. Call x3-6953 for information.

* Anyone with experience in MIT writing courses who would like to be a teaching assistant in 21.731 "Writing and Experience" (pay in money or credit) should contact the Writing Program, Room 14E-310, x3-7894.

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Police Blotter

Police Blotter is a compilation prepared by Campus Patrol to report crimes occurring in the MIT community.

The Campus Police investigated a complaint of two subjects attempting to obtain a "loan" of \$40.00 from a newly arrived Freshman. The money would be returned to the rightful owner after the receivers made a trip to Boston. The subjects were intercepted on the Harvard Bridge by the Campus Police who returned the money to the student and warned the disappointed couple to refrain from this practice in the future.

Two local residents of the Cantab City were apprehended by the Campus Police carrying a typewriter out of Building 39. The culprits offered an explanation that they were students who were hired to convey the property from one building to another. The involved Officers failed to place much credence in the story and further conveyed both the typewriter and the subjects to the local police station where they were booked for Larceny; the machine was returned to the rightful owner.

Two Officers on routine patrol observed an individual pushing a bicycle out of Baker House. The person was questioned by the Officers and failed to come forth with any logical explanation of the recent possession of the bicycle. The situation was terminated by the culprit being arrested for Larceny of a bicycle. The same subject was discovered in a closed building by the local police a couple of nights later, and again was arrested for failing to convince the Officers of his legitimate presence in the building.

Residents of the Dorms, particularly in the East Campus, should be aware of persons soliciting magazines from room to room. Reports were received of these solicitors entering unlocked rooms and when they were approached by the occupants they claimed to be selling magazines. Any observations of magazine salespersons should be reported immediately to the Campus Police.

Your attention should be directed to the Information Digest published by the Campus Patrol relative to Assaults — since the opening of the school year members of the Community have been the victims of Assaults on the Campus and nearby locations. In order to reduce the risk of victimization the bulletin offers simple rules-of-thumb outlined below:

- Know where you are going; people wandering about often stand out.
- Try to get a friend to walk with you, especially at night; there really is safety in numbers.
- Always carry some pocket

change, so you can call for emergency help if you need it on a public phone.

- Be aware while you walk, so you can detect potential danger before it might strike.

— Remember there are many sanctuaries if trouble does occur, or you think you are in danger. Run into a store and tell the proprietor to call the police.

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Jody Scheckter awaits the start of the 1974 US Grand Prix in his blue Elf Team Tyrrell car (top). The 1975 race is October 5, when he will be facing stiff competition from many drivers, including Tom Pryce in his UOP Shadow (below).

Scheckter advocates race safety

(Continued from page 8)

on speed, track, and car safety. Jody would like to see the cornering speeds much lower, since any accident on a corner would occur at a safer speed. "The new regulations require the car's rear wing to be located 80 cm. farther forward than before, but I don't think that this is enough," he said, "cornering speeds will still be much too fast."

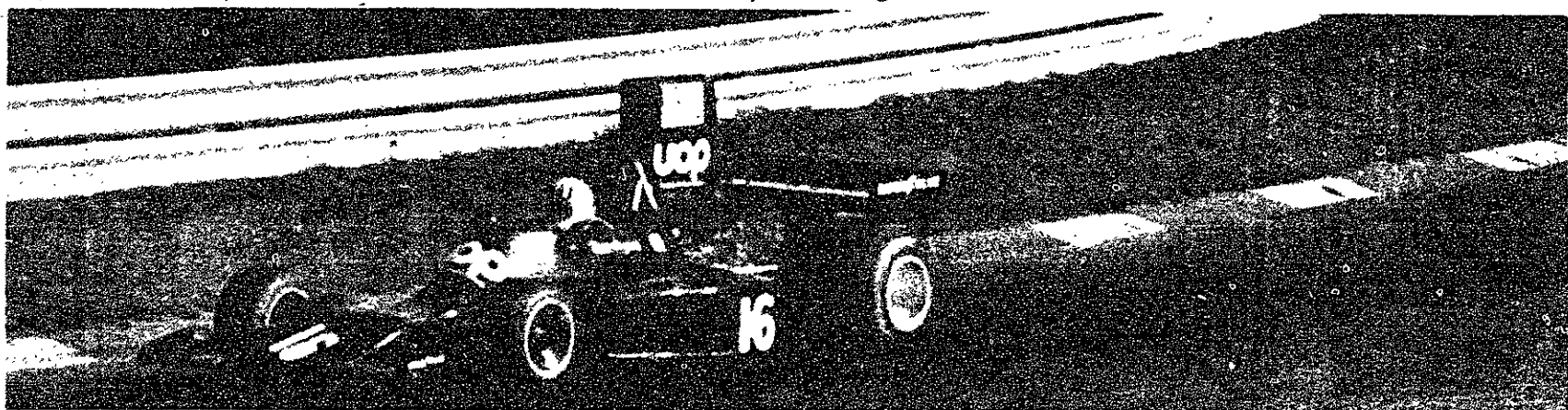
On the cars, Jody would like to see a much more complete roll bar around the driver, but he added that this would only be possible by making it mandatory, since the added weight would slow down the car.

Jody feels that the Watkins Glen course is much safer after recent changes, which include a chicane in the middle of the esses,

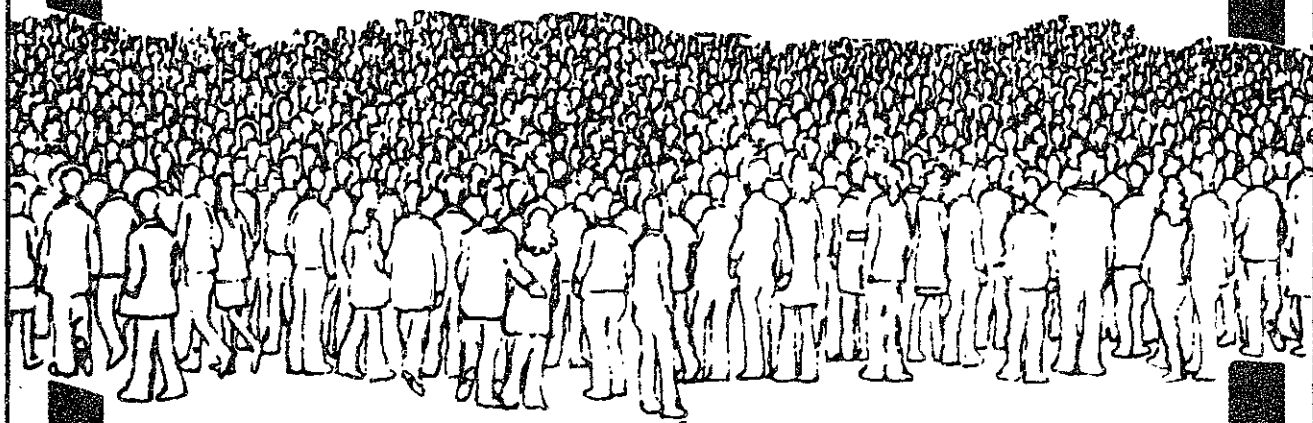
repositioned steel barriers, and the installation of catch fences on several corners. Commenting on the new additions, Jody said that "the new chicane portion of the circuit will offer a new challenge to the drivers, and with the track additions, it will also be much safer."

Last year Jody ran in the International Race Of Champions, which consisted of twelve of the world's top drivers racing identical Chevy Camaros in four races—two on road courses, and two on oval tracks.

Finding the oval racing a totally foreign experience, Jody wound up in last place at the end of the series. He has much higher hopes for this year's series, since he feels that he is beginning to understand the art of driving a car at 170 when both of your bumpers are touching another car.



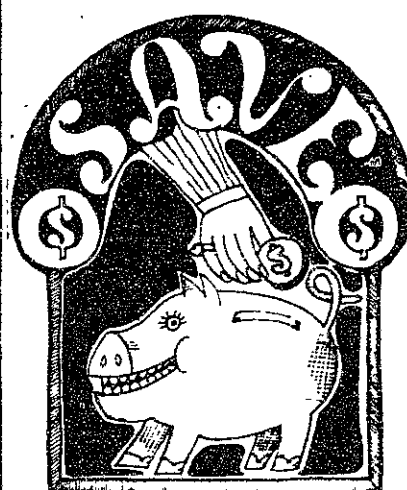
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Sports

Fall intramural sports start play this weekend

By Glenn Brownstein

MIT's extensive intramural program gets underway this weekend, as the touch football and soccer seasons begin Saturday, and volleyball starts Sunday evening.

This year's touch football program has attracted 68 teams entered in four league classifications (the fourth, D-league, is a new addition to the program).

Competing for the A-league championship this year will be five teams, three of them returning from last year, and two B-league squads who will be moving up to the top class. Defending champion Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Black Student Union will be joined by 1974 B-league titlists Delta Upsilon and the Trojans, composed primarily of Baker residents.

This weekend, the Trojans and Delta Upsilon kick off the five-week A-league campaign Sunday at 12:00, with the BSU-SAE game following at 2pm. A-league contests will be played on the Rugby Field (same as last year).

Hellenic Athletic Club will begin its defense of its Viano Cup championship this weekend

as IM soccer action gets underway. Over 50 teams (a new record) have entered the yearly competition, switched from the spring to the fall season last year.

In 1975, there will be an independent A-league, primarily composed of foreign graduate students and former varsity players from MIT and other schools now attending the Institute. The living group teams will compete for the B-league championship, which will serve as the regular IM title.

The volleyball program continues to expand, with 106 teams competing this year in A, B, C, and D league. Two A league championships will be at stake this year as there will be both independent and "living group" A leagues.

Ashdown, Fast Breeders, and Tang will join defending champion Math in the independent league, in which former varsity letter winners may play.

Competing for the "living group" A league crown will be eight teams in two divisions.

B and C league play begins Sunday night, with the A and D league teams starting action two nights later.

Booters defeat Bowdoin, Clark

By Greg Hunter

(Greg Hunter '76 is co-captain of MIT's varsity soccer team.)

The MIT varsity soccer team began its 1975 season last week with two victorious scrimmages, defeating Bowdoin and Clark.

Last Saturday, the Engineers travelled to Bowdoin and upended the Polar Bears, 3-1. Aggressive play and superior conditioning were the major reasons for the victory.

New head coach Walter "Middle" Alessi (being lacrosse-oriented, Coach Alessi has a habit of calling the halfbacks "middies" after the corresponding lacrosse position) was pleased with the team's spirit despite many nagging injuries sustained earlier in the week.

Rich Okine '77, a new addition to the varsity after two successful seasons running track, scored twice to lead MIT's effort. Okine scored an unassisted goal on a seven-yard shot after a scramble for the ball in front of the Bowdoin net, and added a ten-yard head shot later for the second MIT score.

Shin Yoshida '76, out almost

all of last season with a knee injury, made a perfect crossing pass to assist on the second goal, then headed in senior Paul Fernandez' well-placed corner kick to round out the Engineer scoring.

Sporting Notices

IM Soccer rosters must be turned in to the IM Managers' Office (W32-121) by 5pm today. All participants must have an athletic card. The deadline for submitting team entries has already passed.

* * *

The MIT hockey team will hold an organizational meeting Monday, September 22 at 5:15pm in room 491 of the Student Center. All undergraduates and graduate students are eligible to play on the squad, which will be run on a club basis this year.



Beaver first baseman Joe Krakunis '79 (22) stretches to make the play on Lowell's Bill McCusker (5) in the eighth inning of MIT's 9-1 loss Monday at Briggs Field. The Beavers evened their fall record at 1-1 by overwhelming Emerson yesterday.

Lowell trounces baseball

By Glenn Brownstein

Giving up at least one run in each of the first four innings, MIT's varsity baseball team lost to the University of Lowell (formerly Lowell Tech), 9-1, Monday afternoon at Briggs Field in the Beavers' fall opener.

Ken Smith '77, who gave up three runs while working the first two innings, took the loss, while Lowell's Steve Comeau got the win, pitching five strong innings after starter Bill Moloney no-hit MIT for the first four, giving up only a walk to

Mike Dziekan '76 in the second.

Lowell right fielder Gus Sharpy opened the scoring in the first, coming in on a throwing error by Dziekan on shortstop Paul Hamilton's grounder.

In the second, with runners on second and third and one out, ULowell catcher Greg Hill singled to left, scoring third baseman Bob Steward, and then Kevin Moulton hit a sacrifice fly to center to score Tim Newfell.

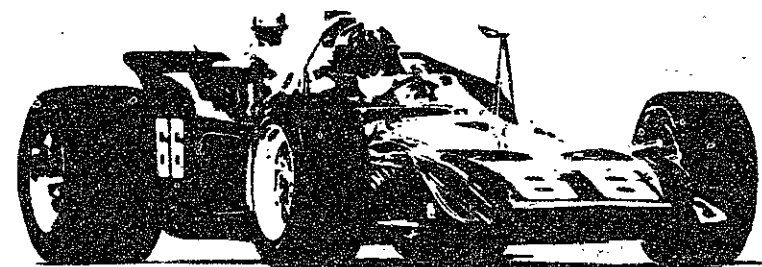
A bases-loaded walk by Beaver hurler John Kirsch '79 in the third forced in the fourth Lowell run, and Hamilton's 6-4-3 double play grounder scored Moulton in the fourth, giving ULowell a 5-0 lead.

The visitors added one in the sixth and three in the seventh to put away the victory. MIT's only run came in the sixth, when right fielder Steve Gaverick '79 singled to center with one out,

went to second on a passed ball, advanced to third on senior Steve Edelson's infield hit, and tallied on a low pickoff attempt on Edelson that got by first baseman Moloney. Edelson was then thrown out at the plate trying to score from second on an infield error.

Five Beaver pitchers worked in the game, as Smith, Don Proper '76, ace Mike Royal '76, Paul Swinson '79 each worked two innings, and John Kirsch '79 pitched the third. Coach Fran O'Brien, beginning his ninth year at the helm of the Beavers, substituted freely in MIT's first game since early May, looking at new personnel and beginning the yearly rebuilding effort.

MIT's next home game will be Tuesday at 4:00 against an excellent junior college nine, Massachusetts Bay Community College.



BEHIND THE WHEEL

By David Schaller

Jody Scheckter drives Formula One for the Elf Tyrrell Team. The following are excerpts from an interview last week.

Once known as a wild driver, Jody Scheckter has since become much more controlled and also a strong advocate of safety. The maturing of Jody's driving style has been attributed to Ken Tyrrell, the team manager. Jody admitted that "it used to be that if I didn't spin 4 or 5 times in each practice, I wasn't driving very fast. When Ken told me that I didn't need to prove that I could drive fast anymore, I started to concentrate on going just fast enough to win."

With Jody's concern for safety, much of the discussion was based (Please turn to page 7)

Sailors gain Lark sweep; frosh win Tech Dinghy

By Chris Donnelly

(Chris Donnelly '77 is a member of the varsity sailing team.)

Both the men's varsity sailing team and the freshman team opened the fall season with wins on home water last Sunday.

Sailing in Larks (high performance sloops) against six other schools, the varsity sailors won both divisions of the regatta. Captain Paul Erb '76 with Steve Gourley '77 crewing swept A-Division, winning all six races. Bill Critch '77 with crew Sally Huested '78 took three firsts, two seconds, and a third in the B-Division races.

A second MIT team also sailed in the regatta, placing third overall. In A-Division Steve Ryan '77 with crew Mark Tanquary '76 placed third, while George Todd '76 and

Barbara Belt '77 co-skipped to third place in B-Division.

The freshmen hosted six schools to a regatta sailed in Tech Dinghies (slower, single sailed boats). Elliot Rossen with Robert Shulz crewing won four of eight races in capturing A-Division. In B-Division John Stautner with crew Jordan Kreidberg placed sixth.

A second frosh team finished sixth overall. Walter Laird and Jim Neuman placed seventh in A-Division, while Eric Greene and Bates McKee took third in B-Division.

Tomorrow, the varsity sails in 44-foot yawls at Coast Guard in the McMillan Cup eliminations and in a Three Crew Team Race at Harvard. The women open their season this weekend, hosting the New England Single-Handed Championship.



The varsity soccer team (gray) controlled much of the play in Tuesday's 3-1 scrimmage victory over Clark. MIT won its third straight pre-season game yesterday over Boston State, 6-3, in preparation for Wednesday's opener against Harvard.